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TUCSON, PIMA COUNTY, ARIZONA TERRITORY, SATURDAY APRIL 22 1893.

THE world would have been just as well off as it now is if the Seventeenth Legislature of Arizona had never

THE bill abolishing the World's Fair commission will find no favor with press or people. News of its early demise will be received without tears or crape.

Ir appears that Governor Murphy has commuted the sentence of the Browns "go and sin no more." The act would ourselves. have been commendable.

Council bill No. 85, by Nellis to establish a reform school for juvenile D. Lesseps' plant, goodwall and material offenders passed that body. We hope it has air yed in New York. He says he will be killed in the House. The entire only needs \$40,000,000 to fini.h the affair looks to us very much like an Panama canal in eight years. Will effort to create another official drain somebody please relieve the young man's upon the finances of the Territory. An suspense and dig the amount up at once. institution of the kind is not among the wants of Arizons.

THE appointment of Francis J. Heney to the office of attorney general was a ten strike on the part of Gov. Hughes. Mr. Heney is one of the brightest, shrewdest and most capable lawyers the lips is required. there is in the country and as a legal adviser we consider that the Governor was extremely fortunate in securing his

THE "cockleburr" bill was defeated in vote. This bill was introduced by W.T. Smith of Phoenix to compel owners of land adjoining public highways to keep same free from brush and cockleburrs. Innocent as the bill looked at least fourfifths of the Tucson Democracy breathed

enemies for an office and the man who is la ter. safely and securely ensconsed in position and power! The very mon who were loudest in their protestations against his appointment will be the loudest in their professions of loyalty to him. Their miserable elamor against hie good name is forgotten in their eagerness to do him homage. Such are the frailties of human nature.

THE final announcement that Governor Hughes has been confirmed ought now to set at rest this eternal political jargon that has been going on ever since the last election. Attention ought now to be turned to the building up of the country. What has been done can neither be undone nor done over again, but if this wasted energy is turned in the right direction the entire country as well as individual interests will be

OUR "MANIFEST DESTINY." Our manifest destiny is not to be

simply a great agricultural nation, but to build up the richest and most beneficent varied industry and commerce in

We have exaustless coal beds, convertible into exhaustless power; and iron, lead copper and the precious metals, exhaustless also. We have a broad land of varied wealth, cotton and wool and food. With these gifts of a beneficent Creator, we must build up a diversity of occupations, giving complete scope to all powers of body and brain. opening employ to all and helping to a higher civilization.

We must train ourskill, and develop our artistic taste, or we fall behind in the great and peaceful strife of national industries. To be dull laggards in this noble emulation would be sore disaster, keeping us down to poverty of life, few employmen's, bankruptcy and depend ence. Let the settled policy of our Government be to protect our industry, and thus develop our great resources and the genius of our people, and we shall show such results in character and wealth and finest skill as the world has never seen. Without such policy we shall grope on in darkness and confusion, the giants trampling the pigmies under foot, and all striking at random to each other's harm.

Under the old conditions in the South, agriculture-and that almost wholly of one kind, in the cotton field-was the leading and exclusive occupation. The fact was a blight on the life of the people, and the fortunate hour has come | it the model of their operations. To all

when it is being cured. In New England there was a wide range of industries, with what result let another tell. At the Fair of the New England Agricultural Society, in Brattleboro, Vt., in 1866, Hon. John A. Andrew, Governor of Massachussetts eloquently said:

I desire to attract the observation of this body of intelligent agriculturists to the subject of the diversification of industry, in its relation to the prosper ty American farmer. little more than remind you that while population has grown beyond a prece nt. wealth has advanced beyond popul lation: that in proportion as our indutry has become diversified, our capacit purchase and enjoy the fruits of th earth has been much more than corres pondingly enlarged; and that the unio of the people in a common purpose to de velop all their powers, by whateve means, whether intellectual or mechanical, is the secret of their own growth the amelioration of the estate of

Better fed, with more fullness and and those more pleasing to the sense of beauty; better sheltered, by houses amodious, and in styles of more tasteful architecture, and more enduring quality; with more books and newspapers, and larger public libraries; enjoying incomparably more avenues and better means for traveling, and for transportation of goods; with amplgrope and better prices than ever be -this very Commonwealth does, in its own current bistory, afford the proof the advantages of our American aim

the largest conquest over all the mains of industry. in that "American aim" we can al te, from Main to the Gulf, to the

SENATOR TELLER confers an honor upon Tueson by his visit.

WHEAT at 80 cents a bushel looks tempting to Ar zona housekeeper.

THE Legislature has adjourned and there is no relief for the unenfranchised

ment in the county jail at Tucson. This American flag at Honolulu and the up seems very much like making two bites raising metand of the Hawaiian standat a cherry. As one of the closing acts and. The fact remains that if we of his administration he could bave said: wanted Hawaii we might have helped

> CANT KERATRY, representing the company which has received the entire

> The pomenciature of many of the towns and counties of southern Arizona is remarkably facile of pronunciation. What words can be found easier to say than Pima, Bisbee, Benson, Gila and Yuma? Scarcely a movement of

An Ohio chinaman Charged with having violated the registration law has been dismissed by the United States commissioner because the State could not prove what constituted a Chinaman. the Council by an almost unanimous All that is necessary for the alleged now is to cut their pegtails off and swear they were born in G rmany.

THERE is danger of more diphtheria in Tucson and environments unless more freely when the bill passed to its something be done about defective. This is his first visit to Arizona and he expressed himself as delighted with draininge and the thousands of dead and rotting cattle iying in the pools and What a world of difference there is by the roadsides leading hereto. The between the man who is fighting his coyotes will not do a clean job upon the

> Ir the senate should by hook or crook fail to confirm the nomination of Arizona's new Governor before the 14th inst., then will the cup of joy which Delegate Smith sips be full to the brim. The situation is an interesting one for the Arizona politician just now.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

> Mark, our Merk, is out of luck, He refused to follow the advice of the Citizen and get on the wagon and ride, but stood in the mud and pulied back. Mark knows more now than he did a month ago, even if he is not so politically pretty in Arizona as he used to be,

THE first batch of Territorial appointterday and so far as we can see they are Juil." of University Regents appointed from this city, is especially worthy of commendation. Everyone of them are good and first-class citizens upon whom no improvement can be made. Mesers Freeman and Franklin are holdovers from the old board, but Messrs. Ford and Tenny are new appointees. The uni versal sentiment in the town is that the board could not be bestered.

THE HOME-RULE BATTLE ON AGAIN.

The Home-Rule battle is the English parliament.

Mr. Gladstone's energy and vitality even at his great age, are something formidable to his opponents. At the head of a Liberal majority he is firmly pressing the great question. The veteran Premier's speech Thursday, in moving the second reading of the bill, seems to have been as effective as his first great s, each introducing it. Is would be stronge if it were not. Mr. Gladstone never shows to better effect than when it is necessary for him to put forth all his strength, and on such an occasion he is simply unapproachable in the legislative assemblies of modern times. His contrast between incorporated and autonomous unions, in reply to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's reference to the United States, is unanswerable, Holland and Belgium, had tried incorporative union and a divorce was the result. Austria and Hungary had tried it and given it up. Russia's incorporation of Poland, a case of the lamb lying down and is liable to stay there for severa inside of the lion, was the only successful instance Mr. Gladstone cited, and as unions but one principle can be applied, and that is whether they require perma-

the force disappears harmony remains,

the union is good,"-Inter Ocean.

That it is not wise to experiment with cheap compounds purporting to be blood-purifiers, but which have no real medicinal value. To make use of any other than the old standard AYER'S Sarsaparilla-the Superior Blood-purifier - is simply to invite loss of time, money, and health. If you are afflicted with Scrofula, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Eczema, Running Sores, Tumors, or any other blood disease,

It Pays to Use

AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and AYER'S only. AYER'S Sarsaparilla can always be depended upon. It does not vary. It is always the same in quality, quantity, and effect. It is superior in combination, proportion, appearance, and in all that goes to build up the system weakened by disease and pain. It searches out all impurities in the blood and expels them by the natural channels. *

AYER'S Sarsaparilla TELLER IN TUCSON.

Drives to San Xavier Mission; Has a Few Words to Say About the Hawaiian Situation

Hon. H. M. Teller, accompanied by Hal Sayr, Colorado's leading mining women of Arizons for at least two years expert, arrived in the city last evening son. They were escorted from the depot to the latter's home by the city Mest people fail to see snything band and a growd of enthusiastic of the Enterprise to five days imprison- humiliating in the hauling down of the followers. Today with a party of gentlemen consisting of Gen. Johnson



Sturges, and J. A. Black they drove to San Xavier mission behind Mr. Sturges'

spanking team of four horses. Mr. Teller is looking somewhat worn from his recent arduous labors in the Sena's and is making the trip prisci-pally for the benefit of his health. Not on tonight to Yuma where he will make a brief stay and then proceed to Cali ornia returning by the northern route

what he has seen of the country so far. In regard to the hauling down of the American flag at Honolulu he stated today that while he was of the opinion that President Cieveland was to favor of tion, and passed by a vote of ayes 11. innexation, the present Democratic adpini-tration was not willing that the redit of the sequisition of that country should be given to the Republican party under whose administration the was made. This together with the fact that there were unquestionably many objectionable features in the treaty itself was what has led to the recent developments.

A New Method of Paying a Fine.

A Western justice of the peace, living week where a man was up for giving tanglefoot to Wallapais. After the evidence was all before him, his honor, after due del beration, said: "Prisoner at the bar, it is the sentence of this THE first batch of Territorial appoint- court that you be fined in the sum of ments was made by Gov. Hughes yes. forty dollars o' forty days in the county The prisoner hung his head a oment in deep thought; then an idea eemed to penetrate some remote porion of his befogged and disused brain Chrusting his hand into his pocket be oulled out twenty five dollars and with he air of a man who had done his duty and appeased the wounded dignity of on outraged law, handed the money to the justice with the remark: twenty-five, judge, and that fifteen you owe me makes forty dellars. We call it quare."-Mohave Miner.

HON, HENRY M. TELLER.

The Senior Senator from Colorade Will Arrive in Tucson This Evening.

Senator Teller of Colorado will be in Pucson this evening. Gen. R. A. Johnson, who is a close personal friend of the senator's, received this noon a despatch from him dated El Paso saying he would probably stop over at Tucson for 24 hours. He left Denver last Monday evening and has been delay dat Las Veges and Santa Fe, N. M. Gen. Johnsou, while not certain, thinks he is ac companied by other members of one of the Senate committees who are bound for the Pacific coast.

Senator Teller was secretary of the interior under the administration of resident Arthur and is one of the ablest and most indefstigable champions of the cause of the free coinage of silver in the august body of which he is

From the Line.

The late news concerning the fate of Stalls who was captured by the Mexicans at the time Hall was killed, is to the effect that he is in jail at Front res weeks. He will not be shot, but will probably be turned loose when the auborities get ready to let him go. From to that he remarked, with telling a Mexican who came up yesterday from emphasis, "Take your stand thereon if the line the Prospector learns' that you think fit. Let the opposition make the immediate cause of the shooting which led to the killing was about as

Hall had a calf with his cattle which the owner of the range, Gragulo, claim nent maictenance by force. If when ed, but the former refused to let the asimal be cut cut as it was following a cow of his. Words followed and a sort n order. Stalls had his out but it was snocked out of his hand. The leader of the Mexicans ordered him bound hand and foot. Hall who never knew he meaning of the word fear, dropped rom his horse and levelled his Win-hester. The leader of the opposing end the order was obeyed, but not be ore Hall had placed two buile's through the stomach of one of the Mexicans. This is the Mexican version of the affair, and in the absence of any other story will be taken as a fair statemen of the trouble that caused the unfor

tunate quarrel. - Prospector. Specials for Saturday at the New York Store.

Five dozen Leghorn Hats in black and white worth \$100 to go at 35c

Th rty six Ladies and Mirses Sailo Hats from 25c up Sixty French Wreaths worth 1.25 to ro at 50c French Velvet Flowers in beauti-

colors worth 1.50 to go at 75c a Sixty pair Ladies French K'd Oxford Ties (Blecher style) worth 3.50 to go at

Forty eight pair I ad es Russet Ox ford Ties worth 2.50 to go at 1.50.

The fluest selection of Men's Neck Wear worth from 50c to 1.00 we sell at

Two hundred pair Silk Suspenders in black and white worth from 1.50 to 2.00 we shall now retail at 75c a pair.

Gents Underwear, Socks, Negligee solved into committee of the whole and Mr. Field called to the chair. After

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Session Nearing the End of

Its Work. and are today the guests of Gen. John- The Closing Days of the Council Have Been Very

PHOENIX, April 13.

IN THE COUNCIL TODAY: H. B. No. 152, relating to powers of incorporated cities returned from the committee on Territorial affairs, recomnending its passage; placed on its third reading by title and passed by a vote of aves 11.

Busy Ones.

H. L. No. 151, relating to the extending of the hunts of incorporated cities, returned from the committee on Territorial affairs was placed on its third reading by title and passed by a vote of ayes 9, nays 3, absent 2.

H. B. No. 47 (substitute) placed on its first, second and third reading and passage and passed by a vote of ayes I0 and

H. B. No. 145, the game bill, returned by the committee or county and county boundaries, recommending its passage, placed on third reading and pae age and passed by a vote of ayes 10, pays 1. H. B. No. 143, relating to landlord-

recommending its passage. Read third ime and passed by a vote of ayes 11. destruction of weeds, thistles, cockle-burs, brush and other bad growth, was by permission introducen by Mr. Smith. The bill was passed by a vote of ayes 6, having time to visit Phoen'x he will go by permission introduced by Mr. Smith. minutes before the two houses ad-The bill was passed by a vote of ayes 6, journed.

> by a vote of ayes 4, nays 7. J. R. No. 1, for the return of \$2030 to the University fand was called up from to confirm and the Council went int its the table where it had laid for investiga-

nays 3, absent 2. The vote reconsidered

C. B. No. 58, the insurance bond bill. returned with an amendment which places the amount back to the original figure, \$50,000, and permitting the deposit of that smount to be made with the Territorial Treasurer in heu of the o'clock city time. bond and passed as amended came up for concurrence by the Council and the Council concurred by a vote of ayes 6,

Mr. Smith by special permission intro-duced C. B. No. 134 to provide for four A Western justice of the peace, living lady commis ioners to the World's Fair, not a thousand miles from Peach without compensation or mileage. The Springs, had a case in his court last bill was railroaded to its passage by a vote of ayes 9, 2 absent.

H. B. 153, by Hurley, an act requiring owners and occupants of land adjoining a highway to keep the same free from brush and weeds. Bill defeated.

A message was received from the Governor to the effect that he had signed H. B. 120, an act to amend par 2239, eec 9, it leaven, brush and weeds. Bill defeated. a highway to keep the same free from brush and weeds. Bill de'eated. C. B. No. 58, by Edwards, an act requiring foreign insurance co for the security of policy holders in Ari-

ons. Passed. C. B. No. 114, by Doran, an act to proide for the promotion of public improvements and works by the termination of controversies and disputes arising out of contracts and relating thereto. Mr. Doran, the introducer of the bill was invited by the House to debate on the bill. Mr. Chalmers was asked to speak for the chairman of the board of supervisors of Pinal county and also Mr. Franklin. Mr. Weeden also made an argument in favor of its passage. It inally passed by the following vote: Ayes—Behan, Brewer, Bruce, Day, Bruce, Day, field, Graham, Hunt, Leatherwoo Martin, Mehan, Skinner, Southwick, Baxter-13. Nays-Burke, Dryden, Gray, Marshall, Reilly, Rogers, Ross, Schumscher, Wright-9. Absent, Hur-

IN THE COUNCIL. A message was read from the Goveror nominating James S. Fleming, of the Phoenix National Bank, as Treasurer of the Territory; A. C. Baker, William Herring, John C. C. Herndon, as the Board of Curators of the Territoria! Library. The nominations were at once confirmed

A message from the Governor was read, nominating Francis J. Heney, of Tucson, as attorney general of Ar zona. Under a suspension of the rules the comination was confirmed without going into executive session.

A message was read from the Gover or nominating Thomas D. Satterwhite. Cal. Leach, Wm. C. Foster, as the Terratorial Board of Equalization As the Council was under a call of

the House they could not be at once nfirmed. The morning session of the Council was called to carder at 10 o'elock with

Mr. President in the chair. A communication was read from Gov. Hughes, stating that he was now the legally qualified Governor and ready to eceive any communication they might

A committee consisting of Messrs. Hawkins, Edwards and Cheyney was appointed to wait on the Governor and inform him that this is the last day of f general reaching for pistols seemed the session of the Council and they would be pleased to receive any communication he should choose to make. The committee returned and reported that the G-vernor would shortly comnunica'e with the Council in writing. The Council went into the committee did other business.

H. B. No 36, to encourage the construction of wa'er storage reservoirs and canals by exempting them from taxation for ten years, was lost by the ollowing vote: Ayes-Hawkins, Nellis, Smith, Lovell, Norris. Nays-Cheyney, Elwards, Dennis, Nugent Shannon. Absent Doran.

H. B. No 106 was then passed by Sheyne, Hawkirs, Nellis. Shannen, mith a d Norris voting aye. Dennis nm distely changed his vote. The Council then went into committee of the whole on the appropriation bill 7th Lovell in the chair

As ame_ded the appropriation bill passed ununimously. C. B. No 83, regarding the registra-

Governor approved and signed H. B. No 145 an act to entitled an act for the oservatien of the game animals, birds nd fishes in Arizona. H. B. No 154, an appropriation bill for the year 1593 and 1894 by the com-mmittee on Appropriation. House re-

H. B. No. 112, for the releif of Jos. Speedy, laid on the table.
H. B. 105, by Ross. An act to protect recorded brands, and to provide for the

cancellation of improper brands, passed. C. B. No 86, by Nugent. An act to regulate and maintain canals and disches constructed for furnishing water to con-sumers for hire. Passed by receiving a vote of 19 in the affirmative.

Sub. for C. B. No 33. An act to amend par 2494, sec 11, Rev Stat. This provides that the board of regents shall appoint a chancellor, to be at the head of the Territorial University. Passed by a

vote of 16 to 7.

Mr. Gray made a motion to reconsider the vote by which C. B. No 113 was de feated yesterday. This bill was intro-duced by Mr. Doran, and provides for the appropriation of water and the con-struction and maintenance of reservoirs, dams and canals. Placed on final passage and passed by the following vote:
Ayes, Burk, Behan, Brewer, Bruce,
Dryden, Field, Gray, Graham, Hunt,
Hurley, Marshall Ross, Reilly, Rogers,
W.ight, Speaker. Nays, Day Martin,
Mehan, Leatherwood, Schumacher, Southwick, Skinner.

Adjourned until 8 o'clock.

PHOENIX, (Thursday night) April 13. The last session of the Legislature was called to order at 7 o'clock with Mr. President in the chair.

C. B. 118, for re-appointment of Legis lature representation taking one from Pipal county and adding one to Yavapai was passed.

H. B. No. 154, making appropriations was returned by the House refusing to concur in certain amendments. A joint committee finally reported that the House acceeded to the amendments in returned by the committee on judiciary relation to the incidental expenses appropriation for the railroad commission and the Attorney General and the C. B. No. 133, an act to provide for the Council receded from an amendment burs, brush and other bad growth, was bill was signed by the Governor five

C. B. No. 113, was received from the and again placed on its passage and lost Governor with his signature and ap-

The nomination of W. K. Meade was returned after the Council had decline executive session again the second time to confirm the nomination.

The members of the House called in body on the Senate after having re ceived the Governor's signature to th appropriation bill and having adjourned The Council then adjourned sine die.

Speaker Baxter called the House to order promptly at 6 o'clock.

A message was received stating that the Governor had approved H. B. 87, an and towns and villages and additional

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In order to liven things up as the C W Beck, C Cameron, close of the sessi n drew near and to J Ellis, show the Council that the House O F Asaburn, mpanies and associa es to give bonds thought that body one deserving of the security of policy holders in Ariona. Passed.

C. D. North to Done of the Council that body one deserving of great consideration, fourteen Council W Allison, bills were held up in a bunch and in bills were held up in a bunch and in the council bills were

definitely postponed, without the J K Gooding, slightest consideration. C. B. No. 131, changing the method of managing the Territorial prison, came up for consideration and passed by the following vote: Aves, 16; nays, Rogers, Skinner, Southwick, Burke, Leather-wood and Mr. Speaker. Leather-L Goldschmidt. wood and Mr. Speaker.

A vote of thanks was unanimously passed to the officers of the House for their uniform courtesy and faithful discharge of their duties.

On motion a committee consisting of C F Hoff.

Ross and Graham, were app inted to M McKenna, notify the Governor that the House had W H Menicke concluded its labors and was ready to G H Beckwith. adjourn. The committee returned and H Proctor, reported that the Governor was not ready to receive the message from the House.

Minutes of the day's session were read

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and approved. A message from the Governor informing the House that he had signed the appropriation bill was received.

The House then adjourned sine die.

PERSONAL NOTES.

MRS. MATILDA HUNTINGDON, a buxon English woman of New Orleans, is only thirty-eight years old, though she has just acquired her seventh husband. She began her extraordinary matrimonial career at fourteen.

CHARLES CRONEA died a few days ago in Chambers county, Tex., aged eighty eight. In his death the last of Lafitte's band, so far as known, has passed away. Few besides him, who took part in the battle of San Jacinto, are alive to-day. JEFF DAVIS' body is to be removed this spring from New Orleans to Rich mond-the last confederate capital. The reinterment is to be in Hollywood cemetery, May 30, but the present plan

Mr. Martin, a new York landlord, frightened a woman into fits some time ago while trying to dispossess her. He nearly had one himself last week when jewels. Diamond and ruby ornaments. e got a verdict of fifteen hundred dolars damages against him from a jury that thought the punishment fits the

Bilious Colic Prevented. Persons who are subject to attacks of bilious colic can almost invariably tell, by their feelings, when to expect an attack. If Chamberlain's Cohe, Cholera and Diarrbeea Remedy is taken as soon as these symptons appear, they can ward I've Council went into the committee off the disease. Such persons should of the whole and continued until he in always keep the Remedy at hand, ready free a terms n when it resumed and re-ceived the G versor's appointments and or three desses of it at the right time will save them much suffering. For sale by F. FLEISHMAN, druggist.

> FAMOUS HOUNDS KILLED. One Hundred Thoroughbred Dogs Killed

Because of Lack of Food. One hundred of the finest-bro hounds in this country were killed re cently at the Stokes & Whitehou ranch on the Laramie plains because there was nothing for them to eat, an the man who was in charge of ther his friends allow the occasion to slip by thought it more merciful to shoot ther than to let them starve to death. He did not dare to turn them loose to range the country in their hungry con-

A few years ago the ranch was the finest in the state. It was a regular old-country establishment, and the ounds were the finest that could be mported. The owners sank five hundred thousand dollars in breeding thor oughbred horses, and one day White house accidentally killed Stokes while

The ranch was then practically abandoned. It took a horse or a steer each



Stockton, Cal. I Would Be Dead

Mr. W. Marshall

But For Hood's Sarsaparilla A Wonderful Cure-Restored to

Good Ecalth "Last winter I was in a very bad condition,

my general health all run down. I grew thin, had no appetite, could not sleep more than five minutes at a time, and when I woke up I would have pains in my bowels. In the morning when I arose I would seem more tired than when went to bed. I had a thumping seventies the region of my heart. I cannot tell

How Miserable I Felt. was obliged to give up work entirely. My iends advised me to take Hood's Saraaparilla and I did so. I am now using the sixth bottle and can say that it has worked upon me a wonderful cure. I have grown quite strong a again side to work, alsop well and have a od appetite, with no more

Palpitation of the Heart. I am hampler now and in better health than have been for years. I firmly believe that if it

Sarsaparilla

but before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I had paid two physicians sixty dollars for medicine HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect

COURT BUSINESS. Names of the two Venirs of Juror's for Monday.

proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

District Court will convene next Mon day to act on a rather large batch of business. Following is a list of the grand jury, ordered to convene on that

H W Lowe,

J Crowley, G W Piper,

J W Bogan,

S Katzenstein, C SChrisman,

R Farrell, G W Atkinson, G H Doe. The trial jury which also meets Monday, will be composed of-

Thomas Deering. J C Stevens, R B Kelly W S McCoight, W S Sturges, T McCleary, J Harrington H Lowery, R E Paul, H E Banes. T L Powers, B M Jacobs Driscoll. J Hughes,

A J Cronley, W J Key. E Jones,

C. A Holmes

C C Weeler.

TUCSON'S FAIR ONES. Description of Some of the Costame Worn at Gov. Hughes' Reception.

At the reception given Wednesday evening to the new Governor at Phoenix, the ladies of Tucson were convpicuous both for beauty of person and radiance of costume. Following is a description of some of the gowns as seen by a Herald representative:

Mrs. Gov. Hughes, black grenading made over black satin and profusely trimmed with black lace. Hair dresse high and dismond ornaments. Mrs. Ben Heney of Tucson, emon silk veiled with a drapery of em-

broidered mousellaine de soie, corange decollete and short puffed sleeves. Or naments, pearls. Mrs. John Scott Noble of Tucsor is to place the monument in Monroe red faille francaise si k, trimmed with chiffron. Diamond organients.

Mrs. C. W. Wright of Tueson, black point d'esput over black moir. Made en train and heavily trimmed with Mrs. Brewster Cameron of Tucson white grenadine over white satin, made en train and profusely trimmed with rich old point lace. Diamond and pear ornaments, Hair dressed high and

rnamented with tiara. Mrs. S. M. Franklin of Tucson, Em pire gown of pale blue estin brocaded with large pink reses. The broad belt was of pink pearls and the foot trim ming and immense sleeves were heavily studded with the same jewels. Hair lo Gue. Ornaments diamonds, hand boquet of pink roses.

MR. M'NEIL SURPRISED. Friends Gather at His House Extend Congratulations.

Yesterday was the fertieth anniversary of the birth of Mr. W. A. McNeil of the Delta. He thought of it once or twice during the day but when he returned home at 8 o'clock last evening the matter had entirely departed from his mind.

Not so with his wife, however, nor did

without a little celebration. Alread they had assembled and were on hand to greet him, to extend congratulations and wishes of many returns of the day.

After Mr. McNeil had recovered from the first effects of the genuine surprishe settled down with his wife to the pleasant duty of entertaining his guests which was done right hospitably. evening was spent delightfully in music. dancing and social chat. A bountiful collation was served; several mementos of the day were presented by the guests to Mr. McNeil in a felicitous manner. and before the party was aware the evening had sped.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Where our New Supply Comes

Sunk Into a Strata of Water Bearing Sand.

TUCSON'S present water supply comes from the three new wells sunk

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

PLENTY OF WATER.

From.

Three Wells of the Cook Type are

by the Parker & Watts water com; any

about four miles from town. For years the city has been supplied from a gravity system located about a mile and a half further south. But as he town grew this became inadequate and the new works were necessary. At first it was thought advisable to enlarge through this medium business chances the old plant but after careful investiga-tion of several systems it was concluded to adopt the cooks system of well and to adopt the cooks system of well and town.

The pumping is no special feature of the cock system as any style pump can

C. Co., Richmond, Va., have an advertisement in this paper that will prove of especial interest and value to a large number of people hereabouts. Write to him for further particulars.

there is an extra amount of water on hand it will back up into the old pipes and make a reserve. This assures a perpetual supply of water for Tucson as the old wells have not decreased

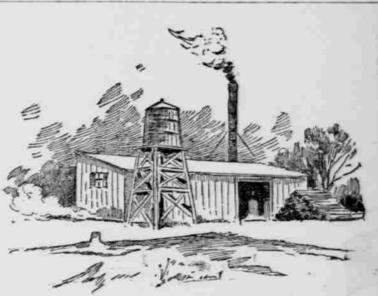
their supply in any way. The pump used for lifting the water from the new wells is a double compound Worthington Steam Pump of about 30 horse power and of a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons a day.

Power is generated in two horizontal poilers that carry an average pressure of forty pounds of steam. The fuel used is wood.

The plant is perfect in every way and can be depended upon to give Tucson all the water she will need for several Work on this new plant was com-

menced only a few weeks ago and has been pushed to completion as rapidly as

It Pays to Read the Papers



THE NEW PUMPING STATION.

be used and it can also be operated to a tesian wells. The whole novelity consists in the manner of tapping the strata of water-bearing sand. The wells can be sunk to any depth and will do the assured demanded immediate pay satisfactory work. The main idea of ment. While going through the the system consists of a heavy wrought customary formula regarding the iron tubing (lap-welded wrought iron gas pipe) having a smooth inside surface screwing together in sections, making one continous cylinder from the top to in what manner the killing occurred. the bottom, and is sunk into the ground until water is reached, when a Cook's that his horse had died of wind colic, Patent Strainer is put into the water and that he wanted his pay at once strata. The upper end of strainer has a gum or lead packer attached which of affairs leads to a suggestion to extends into the the main tube, and a working barrel is driven into the gum packer. The check valve is then placed in the lower end of the working barrel, and attached to the pipes which extend to the surface and connect with the understood that this company is not

At the Tocson plant there are three perty insured." wells which, however, are not driven directly from the surface, but instead are first dug to a depth of 17 feet and then the strainer is driven into the strata of water bearing sand. This Sunday evening wae held up by a valuable strata at this place is only 30 fun-loving resident of the town. The

to be put down only 13 feet. are about ten feet leng.

it was necessary to cut through stratas searched in the most approved hold of loam, clay, dry sand, hard-pan and up fashion and he was then allowed gravel. In going through the gravel to depart. It now transpires that stratas several boulders the size of instead of pistols the holdup was only watermelon were found. They were of armed with two large, juice beer granite formation and extremely heavy. The Tucson pumping works are in a large frame building and the pump is suck 17 feet below the surface so as to get it as near the water as possible. By

to forcing the water into the stand This stand pipe is an iron colum 20 feet high the top of which is about 70 always gives satisfaction. feet above Tucson. By pumping it when your cough is seated and your even half-full there is plenty of pressure lungs are sore. It is good in any kind

this method there is not much of a lift

necessary and more power can be given

The water from the new wells is pumped through the old pipes that were druggists, Minnesota Lake, Minn. 50 used for the gravity system. They have cent bottles for sale by not been chaged in the least and when

A Peculiar Insurance Claim. One of the companies doing a tornado business some time ago received notice of a loss of a horse, for which death of the animal, and wondering

that a windstorm did no damage but kill one horse, the company inquired The assured at once wrote back to buy another. This peculiar state companies doing a tornado and windstorm business, that it might be well to insert a clause similar to those applied to electric plants (in such cases referring to electricty, of course), reading as follows: "It is hereby

liable for wind generated in the pro-A Holdup.

A young man, out for a stroll with his best, girl in Daggett last feet from the surface so the strainer has couple were ordered to throw up their hands at the point of two ugly The strainer is a piece of brass tub- looking revolvers, the request being ing five inches in diameter with very quickly complied with. The young fine slots cut across the sides. These lady was sent back to town and the slots are cut from the inside and are young fellow left trembling and therefore very fine where the water alone with the robber. As the refirst strikes them. By this means it is treating form of the young maiden impossible for the sand to clog in the was fast disappearing in the gloom slot and thereby prevent the free pas- of approaching night, the thoroughsage of water. The tubes are made of ly frightened man cried out in the any length but in the Tucson works anguish of his heart, "Take my money but spare me my girl., The In reaching the water-bearing sand pockets of the young man were bottles, which the young couple, in their fright conjured into the shape of revolvers. The boys now guy the young man unmercifully; but so far he has taken his medicine like a major-Needes Eye.

It is Good.

The more Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used the better it is liked. always gives satisfaction. It is good when you first catch cold. It is good dozen of it and every bottle has given satisfaction. Stedman & Friedman,

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